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The Brisk, Fine Shopping Days of Autumn Have Arrived!

And Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.'s Ready-to-Wear Section Presents in a Fine Degree of Completeness

The New Season's Authentic and Authoritative Fashions

*"Be not the first by whom the new are tried
Nor yet the last to lay the old aside."*

Women are concerned principally now by the latter admonition--the passing of the autumnal equinox precluded the possibility of one being the first to try the new.

It is time now for the new styles!

Soon we will be getting late--and no one wants to be the last to lay the old aside.

The Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. display of fall fashions has been timed to this moment of certainty--of certainty as to what is *genuine and authentic* in style.

And now it speaks with that authority.

No, it does not speak but exhibits with that authority.

This advertisement can never disclose the wealth and

beauty and surpassing variety of the Ready-to-Wear Section. It can but throw out a few hints and leave it to woman's interest in the fall fashions to see what has been done in preparation for this announcement.

There is a completeness and thoroughness about things here this season that has never been attained before--the progress we have made over last year seems greater than from any other one season to another.

Is it the diversity of the styles that Paris has given us, is it extra effort on our part?

It is both. Paris has given us varied styles, we have worked with determination that must put this Ready-to-wear Section first in the minds and hearts of Atlanta women.

What is the style?

Here Are Hundreds of Suits of Different Styles

And the happy result is a season where the strict following of an arbitrary law gives place to the abstract *becomingness*, that is the style, as you shall find here, and that is why we stress the bigness of this display.

Becoming Suits for hundreds and hundreds of women

If there is one style that is notable above others it is that the cutaway coat is the motif of the fashions. It seems to run through the scheme of things. It is varied--very, very varied.

There are cutaway coats that button close about the neck, others have the wide lapels and the general appearance of a man's evening coat, others are fashioned to show a tapestry or brocaded vest over the bust, others show the vest at the waist; and then there are others--and very smart--that are fashioned with a sash to hold the coat to a blouse.

All* of which means that women may have a stylish suit that best becomes them!

Long shoulders are noticeable, sleeves hardly begin to be sleeves until they are brought below the shoulders. The butterfly or kimono effect is the result. In many of the "dressy" suits this butterfly effect is carried out with a seamless back and a big butterfly bow at the back waist. The word "fancy" fits in with the new styles, as the cutaway coats, the draped skirts, the trimmings (fur bands, skunk, fitch, broad-

We Hold the Exclusive Atlanta Agency for Max M. Schwarcz Suits

Max M. Schwarcz has long overtopped all American makers of elegant tailored suits--He uses the finest foreign cloths, he imparts a wonderful grace of line and cut.

In Atlanta, suits from the celebrated maker are to be had only at Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company.

tail chinchilla and ermine, tapestry and velvet vests, velvet buttons, collars and cuffs) and the fabrics--velours, matelasse, diagonals, wool failles, wool crepes, duvetyne and peau de peche--all these tend to make suits this season fancy and the colors, the rich mahogany shades, the greens--bottle and bronze--the prune shades, tete de negre.

These points show in

—a broadtail suit with skunk collar and cuffs.

—a taupe bayadere cloth suit with velvet collar and wide revers, a tunic of cloth over velvet.

—a black duvetyne blouse model with sash, Oriental embroidered vest and peg top skirt.

—and, to prove the scope of styles this year, in a ruby chiffon c'loth suit, with a long, straight Balkan coat, edged and belted with velvet and having a collar of sable squirrel.

—a combination suit has a coat of tete de negre matelasse and a draped skirt of peau de peche in the same shade. The coat has a collar of gold and prune tapestry.

But it seems hardly fair to mention a mere half dozen suits out of all these that are worthy and distinctive.

See them with your own eyes and judge how well we have solved the suit problem for the women of Atlanta this Fall.

The New Dresses Are Charming Affairs

Exquisite Evening Dresses, Glorious Afternoon Costumes and Smart Street Dresses.

Here is Paris!

Fact is we doubt if one could shop in Paris with such satisfaction as one may right here. The fashions that the wizards scattered over Paris have evolved are gathered here within arms' reach--you may see and study them all, side by side--reproductions, yes, and therefore *sans* the prices of the originals.

To tell you that we have gathered great and numbers of more beautiful dresses this season than ever before is but to tell what will probably be the first expression of those who know us best.

The styles are *not* simple, the richness of fabrics, of colors and the masses of laces and nets rob the evening and afternoon dresses of simplicity and create a glory that is new.

And therefore one must be circumspect this season. Good taste is never gaudy--and in the hands of the lesser artists the richness that is the mark of fashion becomes a mass of colors--bizarre and *outre*. Not so here.

One dress after another of surprising beauty.

A salmon pink Canton Crepe has a six inch wide girdle of blue chenille, embroidered in green and yellow and terra cotta flowers--oriental in the extreme--the girdle ends in a long navy streamer. A bold combination of colors and a beautiful one. The bodice is covered with sand colored chantilly lace.

A bronze crepe dress has a bodice of shadow lace, wide black moire girdle, a red corsage rose, the skirt drapes most gracefully.

A dainty affair, a chiffon dress of morning light blue underbodice, with lavender girdle and little French flowers on bodice. The skirt shows an over-drop of shadow lace.

Dresses for street wear take in more richness. The materials--woolen crepes, woolen matelasses, diagonals, charmeuse, the new corded silks, the silk brocades and the silk matelasses show the tendency, as do the always draped skirts, the use of sashes, the frillings at the sleeves and necks, the "vest effects" in oriental colors. There is much of interest here right now.



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THE FERTILE HARVEST.

Every bale of cotton that rests in the
warehouses and every boll of cotton that
glistens in the September sun is a harbinger
of unprecedented prosperity for Georgia.
That is the significance of The Constitution's
report of the crop movement in this state,
published elsewhere and covering
enough receipts to demonstrate the drift
from boundary to boundary.Previous reports had uniformly shown a
steady and uniform increase over the pro-
duction of last year. The report this week
brings sledge-hammer corroboration. Mar-
ket towns send word that they are receiving
this year cotton in quantities far above the
receipts of last year.Collectively, this does not mean a bumper
crop or over-production. It means a
crop well within the normal for the past
ten years. Last year was off normal. The
year before that was abnormal in size. This
year the crop swings back to the average.These facts portend for Atlanta and for
Georgia a time of business activity and gen-
eral prosperity not equalled in proportion by
any other city or state in the union, and
rarely equalled in the history of the state
itself.Why?
The western half of the cotton belt this
year comes up with a showing 15 to 20 per
cent off normal. World demand, meanwhile,
has gone into new proportions. These cir-
cumstances indicate infallibly a high price
for cotton. Georgia, through a singular act
of providence, has a normal crop with which
to capitalize the situation created by the
Western drought and the world's clamor for
cotton.Atlanta is almost the geographical cen-
ter of the eastern zone that is producing a
crop in and around normal.Preparation must be made to take ad-
vantage of this when even it is auto-
matic. Merchants, business men and bank-
ers of Atlanta, and the farmers, merchants
and bankers of Georgia generally, should
begin now to lay their plans with a year of
opportunities and abundance in view!

NEEDLESS DELAY.

In line with The Constitution's statement
several weeks ago we recently Associated Press
dispatches from Washington declare that
the "paramount" test of President Wilson's
control over the democracy is apt to come
with the handling of currency legislation by
the senate.In the house, the bill carrying the ap-
proval of the administration went through
virtually unchanged and by a non-partisan
and sweeping majority. In that body the
battle will be harder. It is said there are
no direct antagonists to the bill from any
side, but there does exist a tendency
to give the subject more exhaustive study
and to delay action until the regular ses-
sion in December.Whatever may have been the justification
for this position at the beginning of the
special session, it has long since dis-
appeared. The one argument that would
give the semblance of logic to postpone-
ment would be lack of preparedness on part
of the country. And that argument today
carries no weight. Fourteen weeks, all dur-
ing the house's consideration of the bill, and
in the long time previous, the country
has been discussing currency in all its
phases. Students and authorities generally
have been liberal with their opinions. Finan-
ciers have been heard from at every pos-
sible angle. If the people are not now well
informed upon currency revision, it is not
likely they ever will be.

This is not to take into account the fact

that currency reform, per se, has been
agitated for twenty-five or thirty years.
Hardly administration during that period,
of whatever political complexion, but has
urged action of some nature, or at least
manifested sufficient action to challenge
public attention to the subject.In the face of the situation the spor-
adic sentiment in the senate for delay ap-
pears hardly tenable. President Wilson has
stated that the new tariff bill, now near
enactment, may be expected to effect eco-
nomic changes and that new currency legis-
lation should be enacted concurrently. The
entire nation is facing an era of broad
prosperity, but hopes and expectations are bas-
ed upon the belief that congress will soon
act upon the currency and eliminate that
factor of uncertainty. The Constitution be-
lieves that the leadership of President Wil-
son and the administration of the senate
with its aim to insure the enactment of
new currency laws within a few weeks. All
that need is now at hand. We have had
a plethora of talk. Prosperity should not
be delayed by a continuation of uncer-
tainty.

TEACHING SEX HYGIENE.

Superintendent of Schools Slaton has
announced that there will be no teaching of
sex hygiene in the public schools of Atlanta.
"If there is any teaching in this
process to be had," he is quoted as saying,
"the teacher and the parents are the proper
authority. Educate the parents and let them
teach the children."That is an option. The Constitution
shares. We have always believed that
parents should be tactfully candid with
their children in matters touching the vital
functions of the body. For it is a certainty
that unless the parent takes the initiative
in life from a tainted source. Indeed, the
honest man admits that the amount of
wreckage thrown through history because
of false modesty in this respect is almost
immeasurable.But at the last analysis the disclosure
of fundamental truths is the business not
of the teacher but of the parent. Such in-
struction can be "denatured" to the finest
degree imaginable and yet hold menace
when passed on in promiscuous company.
The proper imparting of such knowledge
requires an intimacy of relation which does
not and necessarily cannot exist between
teacher and pupil.It results, however, that there is an ap-
parent desire on the part of the teacher
when it comes to dealing frankly with chil-
dren. They evade and equivocate and pose,
until frequently the day for healthful
instruction is passed. Admittedly, the sub-
ject is a delicate one, requires discretion
and imagination in its handling.
But sooner or later it must be undertaken
if all members of society are to keep pace
with the best of civilization, and if the race is
to be gradually purged of many of the ills to
which we are now applying palliatives, where specifics and surgery are
needed.

GOVERNORS AND GOOD ROADS

The other day the governors of three
states, and distinguished citizens immem-
orable together, donned their top hats and
spent several hours upon the improvement
of the highways of Arkansas.The proper imparting of such knowledge
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Work Will Be Completed in Time Not to Interfere With Christmas Shopping.

At a conference yesterday of city and county officials and representatives of the Georgia Hallway and Power companies, it was decided to start work on the regrading between Mitchell and Garnett streets on October 15.

It was suggested that the work will be completed by the end of November, or soon enough to prevent interference with the Christmas shopping and the regular business. All the preliminary work were mapped out and the trolley wires, tracks, telephone poles, gas and water mains will be adjusted to the new grade. The work starts in order that the delays will be as little as possible.

Gas and water lines will be routed out of the way and the street repaired, thus allowing business to go on even between the stores.

The grade at Trinity avenue will be lowered eight feet. About 12,000 cubic yards of earth will be moved from between Mitchell and Garnett. The work will cost \$30,000.

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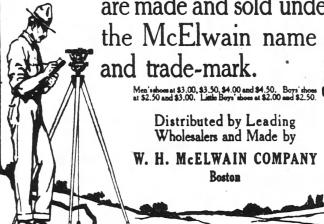
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Empire Life to Erect 17-Story Office Building in Augusta

According to an announcement made yesterday by the Empire Life Insurance company of this city, has actively begun work on the new home office of the organization in the city of Augusta.

The old buildings on the valuable lot purchased during the year last purchased by the life insurance company has already started. Active construction of the new seven-story brick office structure will commence in October.

"Our company will be ready to move to Augusta in October, 1914, or as soon after that date as is possible," said A. Stoddard, the well-known New York architect, in charge of the construction work of the new Empire Life building.

WOMAN KILLED SELF, SUICIDE KEPT SECRET

Mrs. Thornton Found to Have Shot Self in Atlanta Hospital.

ATLANTA, Ga., September 22.—That Mrs. Pearl Lester Thornton, 21, wife of Herman O. Thornton, and member of a prominent family of Fortada, Alab., committed suicide at a sanatorium in Atlanta last night became known to day when her body arrived here for burial.

Mrs. Thornton had been under treatment at the sanatorium for some time, but had been unable to bring her home. While they were preparing to leave, and he was absent from the room, she opened his eyes and caused a revolver to shoot her in the self through the head. She died at once.

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Mrs. Woodfin's Arm Fractured.

Mrs. A. D. Woodfin, of 188 Peoples street, West End, who sustained a severe fracture of her right arm in a fall from a chair, was yesterday removed to the Piedmont sanatorium for surgical treatment. Initial treatment was being given, but Sunday surgeons discovered that the fracture was so severe that an operation was declared necessary and she was removed to the hospital. Dr. Woodfin is the wife of Dr. A. D. Woodfin, for many years one of the most prominent physicians in the state of Virginia. At one time Dr. Woodfin was a student at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, and as a result has friends scattered throughout the south.

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BRYANT IS MENTIONED TO SUCCEED MERRITT

New Head for Tuberculosis Sanitarium Will Be Named This Week.

Reports around the city hall yesterday were that Dr. C. Bryant, state oil inspector, is likely to be appointed to succeed Dr. C. W. Merritt, resigned. Council's hospital committee will meet with Dr. Merritt this evening to discuss the tuberculosis sanitarianship. The position pays \$1,800 per annum, but it is expected that the city will add \$2,000 for the superintendent's salary in the January sheet.

Friends urge Dr. Merritt to stay.

Friends of Dr. C. W. Hall, city physician, have been urging him to seek the appointment, but it is said that he does not take kindly to the mea-

ECZEMA ON FACE ITCHED SO SHE COULD NOT SLEEP

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